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The Story of a Coffin and What it Contained-Wil eorgia Western be Built, and if so Whom ?—The Question Consid-ered in a General Manner.

lal dispatch to The Constitu Louisville, Ky., January 22.—The managing editor of THE CONSTITUTION will remember that he and I and Mejor Lockhart

ciate, and even participated in, he withdrew.

I could not help thinking this morning as I walked up the steps to Mr. DeFuniak's office, that our jokes of that memorable night might have been misplaced, and that it might have been really the corpus of our road that we were laying away. On entering the ante-room, I met the young man who had made the ghostly suggestion in Atlanta. He at once seized my hand, and, begging me to be seated, handed me a pun or two. This hospitable treatment reassured me, and I really felt composed again, when, under a voiley of puns fired by the festive secretary, I was ushered into Mr.

olate confidence by printing the whole of that talk, but the following conclusions-A PERSONAL WORD OR TWO.

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I ought to say here, what every man wha knows either of the men will know to be true, that in buying the Georgia Western Messys DeFuniak and Lockhart acted in the most perfect good faith to the people of Atlanta. As for Major Lockhart, the building of that road has been, and is yet, the desire of his life. For months and years he hammered at it until he had almost come to be a favorite as earnest, if not so enturished on giving the determinations already the briefs of which I wired you-I feel sisted on giving the determinations already arrived at, rather than any ideas of his

THE LEASE OF THE GEORGIA CENTRAL. The first point is that the lease of the Central road of Georgia will not be confirmed. This, I think may be taken as an accepted fact. It will be remembered that when in Atlanta, Mr. DeFuniak expressed surprise at the suggestion that it was desirable to have a line from Atlanta to the sea. He had little opinion of the idea of through trade—of imports and exports—thought it more important to build up the trade of the country through which the roads went, than to look across the seas. He said to me this evening: "I had rather have the trade of Atlanta alone than all the export and import trade such a line would do." And thus he held if such a trade was built up, there would be no trouble with do." And thus he held if such a trace was built up, there would be no trouble with three roads reaching three ports from At-lanta, in getting the freights sent seaward from the gate city at as low rates as if the company owned its own line to salt water. This view, it appears, the company shares fully with Mr. DeFuniak, and there is no

and Nashville people will not surrender the charter and road-bed of the Georgia Western. This is one of the certainties. If Governor Brown and Colonel Cole show any disposition to shut the Louisville freights out at Chattanooga by making a combination with the Cincipnatia Southern the tion with the Cincinnati Southern, the Louisville and Nashville would be without resource, if it did not have the charter and road-bed of the Georgia Western. The possession of that charter is the key with which they will un-lock the door to Georgia, and they know a charter is the key with which they will unlock the door to Georgia, and they know a key when they see it. To go further, if they let the charter and road-bed go out of their hands it may fall into the hands of Dick Wilson, who will build it at once, and establish a competing line to St. Louis by the Memphis and Charleston, as I outlined in my letter of yesterday. This once done, the throat-cutting would begin, and the Louisville and Nashville might be shut out by Brown at Chattanooga, Dick Wilson at Decatur, and Wadley at Montgomery. If Dick Wilson did not buy it, whoever did could only build through his help and by putting it under his control. So that it may be taken as settled that we must look to the Louisville and Nashville for the building of the Georgia Western. They will not give up the charter to any one.

WILL THEY BUILD IT? -

charter up to them?" he replied. "On the contrary, we should hold the charter for our mutual benefit and go in and help them build the road." He then went on to say that he would not He then went on to say that he would not recall Mr. Gloster, the engineer, but would rather hurry him up with his work. He would have him to get the estimates for building the road to Gadsden or Guntersville as soon as possible, and he would then lay their estimates before the company, with his recommendation. He thought it certain, unless the estimates were unexpectedly large, that the heavy local freights of the road would make it a paying investment as a branch road, even if it was thought best not to make it a through line at present. As soon as the ested. The direction of this line will be to-wards Decatur, so that in case of trouble it can be promptly pushed forward and made a through line. No one can say postively, however, until the estimates are seen. In any event, Atlanta will have to bear a help-ing hand.

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member that he and I and Major Lockhart were in Colonel DeFuniak's room at the Markham house the night of the purchase of the Georgia Western road-bed. While we were talking the matter over, Mr. DeFuniak's secretary—an alert-locking but somewhat disheveled young man—popped into the room, and said:

"See here, there's a coffin been sent up to my room. The man insisted on leaving it there, but I'm sure I don't want it."

It was explained that the oblong box was the receptacle of the papers of the Georgia Western road, and had been sent to its new purchasers. Various hilarious remarks were made as to the ludicrous face put upon it by the disheveled young man, and after some joking, which he appeared to appreciate, and even participated io, he withdrew.

Coal fields of Alabama, and put them in competition with the coal mines owned by certain of the leading leases.

Naturally, therefore, we can hardly look for the leases of the Western and Atlantic railroad to take a position that will bring about these results. There is no other way to force the Louisville and Nashville railroad will not surrender the charter and let any one else build it. The inference is plain, therefore, that we have but one hope, and that is in persuading the Louisville and Nashville to build us a road to the coal fields and helping them liberally to do it. These are hard words, but they are the truth, and our people had better know the truth as it stands. They are brave enough to bear it without flinching and resource-ful enough to whip anything, if they only know what they have to whip.

WHAT "MIGHT HAVE BEEN." WHAT "MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

when, under a voiley of puns fired by the festive secretary, I was ushered into Mr. DeFuniak's presence. I mentioned to that gentleman my forebodings.

"Oh no," he said; "we were not burying the road that night—we were bringing it to life."

I sat down, the door was closed and I had a talk of more than an hour with this remarkable man—who perhaps has more markable man—who perhaps has more power and reputation than any railroad western to day, a company could be organwestern to day a company could be organwestern to day the feature and bought the Georgia Western, that act reconstructed the whole railroad map of the sometiment of the commotion. Had not the Louisville and Nashville and Chattanooga road would never any constitution, or soid out Mr. Cole. If the Louisville and Nashville company did not hold the charter and road-bed of the Georgia western, that are reconstructed the whole railroad map of the sometiment of the sounce to make the commotion. Had not the Louisville and Nashville and Chattanooga road would never a commotion when the commotion were reconstructed the whole railroad map of the sounce to make the commotion when the commotion was the constructed the whole railroad map of the sounce to the common of the sounce to the sounce to the common was a common when the common were the common of the sounce to the commo

power and reputation than any railroad man of his years in America. I cannot violate confidence by printing the whole of that talk, but the following conclusions— A PERSONAL WORD OR TWO.

> thusiastic, as 'Major Lockhart, and it had come to be a favorite project with him. He went to Atlanta in perfect good faith intending to locate and build the road, as he told our people. The change that has taken place since was no more dreamed of then than the purchase of the Kimball house for a water tank. In this sweeping change there will be of course modifications of the original plans, but Mr. DeFuniak is still the warm friend of Atlanta. He is a frank, honorable gentleman—above duplicity or the warm friend of Atlanta. He is a frank, honorable gentleman—above duplicity or intrigue, and invested with the fullest confidence of the people of Kentucky and Tennessee. He felt very keenly the possible misconstruction of his position, and was about writing a letter to the people of Atlanta to state the case plainly, when I entered his office. He is sincere, sagacious, powerful, and Atlanta has much to hope from him. As for Joe Lockhart—somehow or other, as an Atlanta map, I can't help writing it "Joe"—it is no use saying that he is as true as steel to his first love. If it would avail, he would spend the balance of his days, leading the citizens of Atlanta with a pick and shovel, in the effort to build the road themselves.
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> A WORD AS TO ANOTHER RUMOR.

A WORD AS TO ANOTHER RUMOR. There is another rumor to which I must allude-and that is the one suggesting that and Nashville people want. They have this already. Why then make an alliance that may prove burdensone? Besides all this, the lease of the Central was made by Colonel Cole only because he controlled the Mestern and Atlantic railroad. But the Louisville and Nashville people do not control it. To lease the Central without the concurrence of this commanding road would be insanity. The hope that the lease of the Central will be confirmed may therefore be put aside.

The deed to the Georgia Western.

The second point is that the Louisville and Nashville people will not surrender the charter and road-bed of the Georgia Western. This is one of the certainties. If Governor Brown and Colonel Cole show any disposition to shut the Louisville freights out at Chattanooga by making a combina. changes we have been discussing came about naturally, through unexpectedly, in the course of exigency and combination, just as other changes equally startling may occur in the near future. Men have been swept along, as straws, in the rushing current—fortunes have been cracked like eggshells, and great cities crippled or made strong, in the twinkling of an eye.

THE GEORGIA WESTERN.

To come back to this absorbing subject, Colonel Cole bought steel rails for the Owensboro and Evansville road a year ago at a profit of \$400,000. Only one-third of these rails will be needed on that road. Why may not the rest of them be put on the Georgia Western?

H. W. G.

EDISON AND HIS CRITICS.

Good Words for the Inventor from French Scientists-The Carbon

Horseshoes. New York, January 23.—A cable special from Paris gives the views of a number of French electricians on the Edison light. Wilfred DeFonveille said the onslaught of Count DeMoncel on Edison excited no atten "But," said 1 to Mr. DeFuniak, "suppose our own people want to build the road, and for their own purposes, would you give the charter up to them?"

Count DeMoncel on Edison excited no attention whatever. DeMoncel is not a member of the institute, and cannot be, never having made any scientific discovery or published

Parnell and the Pope.

New York, January 23.—A special from Rome to the Herald says that the pope declares that there is no truth in the Pail Mall Gazette's report that his holiness was angry with Cardinal McCloskey on account of his reception of Parnell. His holiness expresses the highest opinion of Cardinal McCloskey, and takes no interest in the Parnell demonstration, it being political and not religious.

TWAS EVER THUS THAT THE BEST LAID SCHEMES

Of Mice and Men were Run Aground—Remarkal Negotiations Recorted From New York—Is Tom Scott Our Sole Railroad King? General Railroad Topics.

An important conference was held in the Windsor hotel, last evening, between Mr. J. N. McCullough, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania company, which manages the leased lines of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and Mr. H. Victor Newcomb, first vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company, at which the proposition was made and discussed of leasing to the Pennsylvania railroad company for a long term of years the Louisville and Nashville railroad and all its old and recently acquired dependencies. Both gentlemen were extremely reticent last night when questioned on the subject, but it is understood that the proposition was not unfavorably received, and that further conferences to endeavor

projected will be readily understood by a reference to the details of the Louisville and Nashville coup, given in Monday's Times, built my road to harm no road, to injure railroad company. These aggregate over 4,000 miles of line exclusive of sidings and second, third, and fourth tracks, over three thousand of them being leased railroads operated by the Pennsylva nia company. It would give to the Penr sylvania railroad company a trunk route to which no other in the world offers a comparison, from New York to Philadelphia; thence westerly via Reading, Harrisburg and Pittsburg to Chicago; thence southerly via Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville Montgomery and Mobile to New Orleans also from Indianapolis southwesterly to St Louis; thence southeasterly via Evansville,

tapping the territory through which it runs in all directions. The parties to the purchase and sale of the majority of the Nashville and Chattanooga company's capital stock, whereby the Louisville and Nashville company ac-quired the exclusive control of that imporunt southern route and its dependencies, met in the Continental bank yester-day afternoon, and had a settlement. The amount of cash paid was 33½ per cent. The amount of cash paid was 33½ per cent., or \$1,400,000. The balance, or \$2,800,000, was discharged by a transfer of Louisville & Nashville debenture bonds at par, railroad payable in four years. To secure these an equal amount of the purchased stock was deposited in trust in the Continental bank, to be there retained until the bonds shall have been paid off. Vice-President Newcomb says that it is now proposed, instead of making a new issue of stock, to retain the present outstanding certificates on both roads, and to cease all efforts to appreciate the one at the expense of the other.

Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta to Sa-

vannah; also f rom Bowling Green, Ky., to

the one at the expense of the other.

A telegram was sent yesterday by President Standiford and Vice-President New-

right of the Louisville and Nashville company to acquire possession of the Georgia Central under the terms of its recent purchase. Respecting Colonel Cole, he declared that the relations of that gentleman with the Louisville and Nashville managers are entirely friendly, the colonel being a relative of a leading officer in the latter road, and they proposed to protect his interests fully. When he comes on here he will be consulted as to which of the directors it will be most advisable to retire in making up the ed as to which of the directors it will be most advisable to retire in making up the new board. In regard to the other intentions of the company, Mr. Newcomb said it is proposed to build an extension to Charleston, and that this will probably be done in the early future. The Louisville and Nashville company will hereafter publish its statements of earnings weekly instead of monthly, as heretofore. During the first week in January they were \$125,000 against \$80,912 during the corresponding period in 1879, showing an increase of \$44,088. Mr. Newcomb denies positively all 088. Mr. Newcomb denies positively all stories to the effect that the control of the Louisville and Nashville company over the Nashville and Chattanooga road and its

dependencies is not now complete. LATER.
Special dispatch to Cincinnati Gazette.

fortune of more than two hundred and fifty millions of collars, which is constantly growing. The Cincinnati Southern railroad does not ask for terms; it makes terms. In view of the great advance in all railroad properties, the Southern railroad is become a vast fortune, and it is in the undisturbed possession of this city. The recent railroad sales and combinations of unprecedented magnitude, in which Vanderbilt in the east, Jay Gould in the west, and recently the Louisville and Nashville interest in the south, are so conspicuous, teach this city a

Louisville and Nashville interest in the south, are so conspicuous, teach this city a lesson. These events help to vindicate the position the Enquirer has steadfastly taken, that Cincinnati should not make haste to sell or forever lease her great and costly and valuable railroad until the value of the road could be ascertained, nor until Cincinnati could look ahead intelligently enough to see what might become ef it. It was not built to be tossed about by magnificent speculators; it was built for the benefit of this vast mercantile and manufacturing community, in whose great hand it still rests. An investment the other day of about two and one half millions of dollers, which severely strained the capital of the which severely strained the capital of the buyers, created a sensation throughout the country. These purchasing individuals have invested whole fortunes in buying a part of a road. Cincinnati points to a twenty-million-dollar road (\$10,000,000 at ruling prices), and says: "This is all mine; and this is about one-fifteenth of my for-tune. There is no stock in this road on to arrange matters will be held. The con-sequences of such a combination as is here

tune. There is no stock in this road on the market. I own the road. I have no dividends to pay, and few expenses. I can afford to go without dividends if I build

whereby 3,500 miles of railroad, extending from the fresh-water lakes on the north to the gulf on the south, and from St. Louis the gulf on the south, and from St. Louis and still make money. I do not court hose and still make money. I do not court hose the gulf on the south and still make money. to Savannah, where consolidated under one management, and by considering in addition the enormous system of roads at prescionati Southern railroad is the short, natural connecting link between the two pro-

ural connecting link between the two productive sections of the country, and between two systems of railroad arteries about five thousand miles in extent. It is almost beyond the reach of injury by competition. The fare from this city to Chattanooga, via Louisville, is \$17; at three cents per mile the fare to Chattanooga via the Cincinnati Southern railroad would be \$10—only a little more than half as much. There would be a corresponding difference in freight rates. The charge per car for crossing the Ohio river bridges is from \$4 to \$6. There is no charge for such crossing on the Southern railroad; that railroad owns a bridge. Chicago, no small city, is 95 miles nearer Chattanooga via the Cincinnati Southern than by way of Louisville cinnati Southern than by way of Louisville and there are three competing lines from Chicago to Cincinnati. Whatever trades are made by jealous railroad men anywhere, the Cincinnati Southern railroad occupies vantage ground beyond fear.

Louisville Gobbles Another Railroad Memphis, with any number of branches Indianapolis, January 21.—The Louisville and Nashville management, it is now said, is negotiating with the Indianapolis rolling mill company for the purchase of the Bedford, Springville, Owensboro and Brownstown narrow gauge railroad, for the purpose of making it a feeder to the Louis-ville, New Albany and Chicago road, which has recently come under the control of the Louisville and Nashville, This comes from one who is inside, and in a position to know what he is talking about.

The Policy of Low Rates.

Louisville Post and News. Mr. Newcomb is reported to have said that he believed the revenues of the new combination could be increased by adhering to low rates. We trust that the policy. of low rates, both for passengers and freight, will now be given a fair trial in the south. It has not been fairly tried in any section of the country, and the Louisville and Nash-ville road now has the opportunity of inaugurating a new era in railroad history.

Entirond Notes. -All the schedules have -Railroad conductors are, as a class, the politest men in the country.

-Atlanta is spoken of everywhere as the calroad center of the south. —The survey of the Georgia Western will be pushed ahead. -Emigrant agents make it lively at the passenger depot every afternoon. —An important general railroad meeting will be held in Atlanta early next month. -Almost every day some new railroad

—The excursion to Cincinnati over the Cincinnati Southern will certainly come off before long. -In a few weeks the office of the Souther railway and steamship association will be moved to Atlanta. The railroad commission will soon have its tariffs prepared and will make mave its tarms prepared and will make them public.

—The King's mountain centennial will attract a big crowd from Atlanta. Special trains will run from Atlanta and carry

verybody at very low rates. The management of the Air-Line will give the publi every possible facility.

FRED AND HIS FATHER.

The Candidate on Wheels in the Ever Faithful Isle.
HAVANA, January 23.—The steamer Ad mtral, arrived this morning, having on board General and Mrs. Grant, Colonel Fred Grant and his wife General Phil Sheridan and his wife, wife, and two young ladies. As the Admi ral entered port, a small steamer belonging to the navy department and carrying General Arias, civil governor of the province of Havana, and confidential adjutant of Captain-General Blanco, and several staff officers; Henry C. Hall, United States consul, and a number of American citizens among yone.
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EWING ENUNCIATES

From which it is Apparent that the Money Ques-tion is Still Topsy-Turvy, that the Session Will be Short, and that the Successful Candidate is Floundering

of the house committee on banking and currency, in voting down a motion made currency, in voting down a motion made by General Ewing at this morning's meeting to postpone until December next all petitions, bills, resolutions, etc., affecting the volume and character of the currency, does not indicate by any means that the committee will favor any bill looking to a change in the system. The vote on the Ewing resolution was 4 yeas to 6 nays; but Ewing resolution was 4 yeas to 6 nays; but among those who voted nay were Messrs.
Fort, of Illinois, and Ladd, of Maine. Both of these gentlemen are violently opposed to any change in the existing system, and voted against the Ewing proposition, not because they don't favor it in spirit, but because they prefer to report either the Fort or Price resolutions to "let well" counties affected by the present exodus, and there is none now in any part of the state. White mechanics had no prejudice against working with colored mechanics, and there is none now in any part of the state. White mechanics had no prejudice against working with colored mechanics, and there is none now in any part of the state. White mechanics had no prejudice against the colored people in the courts or in juries. The witness thought the exodus was the work of agitators who went about the country stirring up and deceiving by false representations the less industrious part of the state. Ewing resolution was 4 yeas to 6 nays; but Fort or Price resolutions to "let well

question is settled?

General Ewing-Not at all; and it neve will be settled until silver is admirted to unlimited comage, or its coinage stopped altogether-not until either bank notes or greenbacks are wholly suppressed. There is an irreconcilable antago nism between subsidized bank paper and free government paper money, and be tween mono-metalism and bi-metalism. These questions cannot stand steady or present compromises. These compromis are all we get in our fight against the original resumption scheme. It was a great achievement to get that much, con sidering the power and patronage of the re-publican party and the divisions of the op-position. To our success in that contest, as position. To our success in that contest, as well as to the extraordinary crops and

equally extraordinary foreign den for our breadstuffs, is the general and steady rise the general and steady rise in prices, and the consequent restoration of industrial prosperity. The country is recovering rapidly from its four years of frightful and disastrous nightmare. It is not in temper yet to consider and fully dispose of what is left of the currency question. A good tactician in the house of representatives studies not only the opinions of members, but also the temper of the house, and selects an opportune time for pressing a bers, but also the temper of the house, and selects an opportune time for pressing a measure. I think the friends of the greenback as against bank paper and that of the unilimited coinage of silver had better let the enemy force the fighting just now, as Sherman and the administration seem inclined to do, rather than do it ourselves. The side which just now takes the initiative and forces the fighting will get worsted. There are lots of people who want, as they say, to let well enough alone." I want these good, easy measure. I think the friends of the green-back as against bank paper and that of the unilimited coinage of silver had better let the enemy force the fighting just now, as Sherman and the administration seem inclined to do, rather than do it ourselves. The side which just now takes the initiative and forces the fighting will get worsted. There are lots of people who want, as they say, to let well enough alone." I want these good, easy souls to see and realize that the money power is like a pig under the gate, and will not rest where it is. When it renews the agitation its agents can then no longer ef-

ectively charge us with being the disturbers of business.

Correspondent—What is the disposition Correspondent—What is the disposition of the house respecting these questions?

General Ewing—I think a large majority in both houses is opposed to any action now, and in favor of a short session.

Correspondent—What do you think of the presidential out ook?

General Ewing—Neither party has a very decided advantage of position or prospects. Last fall's elections showed that the republicans, backed by the whole federal government and all the national banks, can, by a superhuman effort, carry Ohio; but it also showed that the democrats, if they half stry, can carry New York. If the ballot is to settle the presidential contest, I would say the democrats have rather a better chance than the republicans. But the result of the balloting will depend much

result of the balloting will depend much more largely than usual on the character and opinions of the nominees, and no one can yet give even a good guess as to whom

can yet give even a good guess as to whom
the nominee will be on either side; and
there is, beyond the election, an uncertainty whether there will be courage enough
in the prevailing party, and virtue enough
in the losing party, to give effect to the
people's decision.

THE CENSUS SUPERVISORS.

At an informal conference of democratic
sena'ors to-day it was suggested that a cancus be held to determine what action to
take with reference to the nominations of
supervisors of the census, as a number of
the nominations are personally objectionasupervisors of the census, as a number of the nominations are personally objectionable to their members. The principal dissatisfaction seems to exist toward the appointments of New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and several of the states of the Mississippi valley. It has been suggested that the president be requested to withdraw the names of the objectionable parties and substitute those originally agreed upon at the office of the supervisor of the census and subsequently changed by the president. The democratic senators generally agreed that they would support each other in the suggestion made by any colleague regarding his own state, and it is proposed by caucus action to bring them all up to this point.

SENERAL SCHENCK AND THE BRAZILIAN MIS-The report has been started that General The report has been started that General Robert Schenck was to be given the Brazilian mission in place of Mr. Hilliard, whose recall is set down as among the probabilities. There is no truth in the Schenck part of the story. The general is now 71 years of age and is thought to be at the point of death with Bright's disease, from which he has been a great sufferer for months.

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A SOCIAL EVENT.

The first of a series of weekly hops, to be given during the season to the guests of Willard's hotel by the proprietors, took place last week, and proved to be a most enjoyable affair. The dancing took place in the hall in the north wing of the hotel building. Weber's band was in attendance, and furnished their usual popular music. The programme was a very pleasant one, and during the intermission a bountiful supper was served in the hotel dining-room. Many of the guests of the house, whose dancing days are over, occupied places on the platform, and looked down approvingly upon the gay throng on the floor. Many of the ladies in attendance were very handsomely dressed. Among others present were: Senators Johnson and Gordon, with their wives; Hons. Ben Le Ferre, J. R. Chalmers, Martin, of Delaware, Clark, of Missouri, Maginnis, of Montana, Miss Law (the belle of the evening), who is the guest of Mrs. Senator Gordon; Mr. Conger and wife and Miss Floreuce Conger, Miss Pratt, of Brooklyn, Miss Wallace, daughter of the senator from Pennsylvania; Miss Goode, of Ohio, Lieutenant Elliot and Miss Porter, Mr. Frank Richardson, of the Baltimore Sun, and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. James R. Young and wife, and many other well known society people. Dancing was kept up until Bearly 2 a.m.

DON'T ASK HIM—HE WON'T EUN.

pon't ASK HIM—HE WON'T BUN.

Great injustice has been done to Gove eymour by a corrupt clique of politic t Washington, in suppressing a lette is positively declining to be a candi

ored republican, who is now contesting the seat in congress from the second North Carolina district. Wall,
who said yesterday that North Carolina
was a "poor God-forsaken country, whose
soil would not sprout black-eyed peas," admitted to-day, under Senator Vançe's crossexamination, that he did not know, personally, anything about the soil of that state.
Mr. O'Hara, the only other witness examined, gave a very favorable account of the
condition and treatment of the colored people in North Carolina. In his country, Halifax,
they owned at least 20,000 acres of valuable HIS VIEWS ON THE SITUATION.

ANOTHER SQUATTER'S RAID.

SUNSET AND HIS LITTLE JOKE. When the house went into a committe of the whole yesterday, on the revision of the rules, Mr. Frye, in the course of his speech, referred to the salary grab, which led to the remark from Mr. Cox, of New York: "I did not vote for it, and did not take the money, if you are looking at me."

Mr. Frye—I think the gentleman said he wanted it.

Mr. Cox—I made the only speech against it. Be very just, because Maine is in trou-

Mr. Frye-Maine was in trouble a little Mr. Frye—Maine was in trouble a little while ago, and a host of fusionists, democrats and greenbackers, like the barbarian tribes of the north, in ignorance and barberity, came down on the good old state of Maine and attempted to slaughter her; but, I thank God, they have gone home, and thank Him further, they never will come back. [Applause on the republican side.] Mr. Cox—I never will say anything against your brother-in-law. Never will! [Loud and continued laughter all over the house, Mr. Cox's allusion being to Governor Garcelon.]

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Mr. Frye—I had supposed that for a democrat like my brother-in-law to marry a good, respectable woman for a wife would have led to a change of heart. I am sorry I have something to say against him myself. He did not experience a change of heart. He is locofoco still. [Laughter.]

Mr. Cox—The republican party need to take care of brothers-in-law. [Laughter.] I do not know but that my friend might have kept up the custom. [Laughter.]

When somebody asked Fallstaff what he was about, somebody said two yards.
[Laughter.] There was no disability
under the law in a man's being small.
The constitution forbade a man being a member under a certain age, but it did
not say that a man had to be six feet or two
yards in eith. [Laughter at the expense.] on not say that a man had to be six feet or two yards in girth. [Laughter at the expense of Mr. Horr, who is a large, stout man.] He (Mr. Cox) represented large men, fighting men. They had never taken his altitude, and the gentleman (Mr. Horr) should not have done it. His constituents had never thought that blubber was intellect; that meat meant manhood, or that layers of lard over abdominal muscles made Gladstones and Disraelis. [Laughter.] Shaksstones and Disraells. [Laughter.] Shaks-peare had said that flesh and frailty ever went together, and that the devil never would have Falstaff damned lest the oil in im should set hell on fire. [Laughter

him should set hell on fire. [Laughter.]
If he (Mr. Cox) were called upon to write
the gentleman's epitaph, he would, borrowing from the sweet singer of Michigan and Lord Byron, put in these words:
Here lies the body of Congressman Horr'Tis grease, grease, but living grease no more.
After some remarks in reply to Mr. Kenna, Mr. Cox closed his speech.

The committee then rose and Mr. Tucker
moved that Mr. Horr be allowed fifteen minutes to-morrow to reply to Mr. Cox's

utes to-morrow to reply to Mr. Cox's speech.

Mr. Bragg objected.

Mr. Horr—Then I will go on to-morrow under the five minute rule. I do not think it will take over five minutes to do the job. Laughter.] THE HOUSE.

after some miscellaneous business had been transacted by the house, proceeded to call the committees for reports of a private nature. Mr. Upson (Texas) introduced a bill au

Mr. Upson (Texas) introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to ascertain and report the amount of money expended, and the indebtedness assumed by the state of Texas in repelling Indian and Mexican raids. Referred.

Mr. McKenzie, (Kentucky) from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported a bill authorizing the erection at Danville, Va., of a public building at a cost not exceeding \$60,000. Passed.

Mr. Horr (Michigan) then made a humorous speech in reply to some pleasantries morous speech in reply to some pleasantries indulged in at his expense, yesterday, by Mr. Cox, of New York.

After the passage of some unimportant private bills and the presentation of several memorials, the house adjourned until Monday.

THE CRUSHING WEIGHT

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A South Carolina Father Murders His Son for Mar rying—A Disastrons Powder Explosis
Mrs. Smith's Request—Newspapers
in the Blaze—Other Items. New York, January 23.-Mrs. Jennie

Smith and Cove Bennett were arraigned for trial for the third time to-day for the muralone it was not equity of justice that they should be tried together. The court denied the motion.

ione it was not to be a second of the motion.

In Georges, South Carolina, Wesley Summers, a youth about eighteen years of age, committed suicide by shooting himself with committed suicide by shooting himself with the motion. The deceased was married the mishes of his sister of the motion of the committed suicide by shooting himself with the motion. The republican under a suspension of the committed suicide sui a pistol. The deceased was married the night previous against the wishes of his father. Yesterday morning the angry parent instituted a search for his disobedient rality instead of a major and succeeded in finding him about to the Herald from August to his own ANOTHER SQUATTER'S RAID.

The president has received information that another raid by squatters upon the lands of Indians in the Irdian Territory is being planned. It will be remembered that a similar raid last year was stopped by the committee that no measure affecting the currency should be reported by the committee this session; but one or two who were of that opinion thought it was best to say so by resolution."

ANOTHER SQUATTER'S RAID.

The president has received information that another raid by squatters upon the lands of Indians in the Irdian Territory is being planned. It will be remembered that a similar raid last year was stopped by the prompt action of the government. The parties engaged in the new attempt are believed to be the same as those engaged in the former. They have their headquarters at Wichita, Kansas. The subject was discussed at the cabinet meeting this afternoon, and it was decided that any such movement should be promptly suppressed.

Correspondent—Do you think the money

ANOTHER SQUATTER'S RAID.

The president has received information thome, threatening him on the way with the every conceivable punishment, and even death. The young man was beaten until almost senseless, and in this condition killed himself to put an end to his sufferings. Justice Reed held an inquest over the body, and the jury decided that the decased had come to his death by his own hand. The particulars given above were not then known, and it is probable that the father will be arrested and the body disinhome, threatening him on the way with the keys of the sut every conceivable punishment, and even Treasurer Holbron every conceivable punishment, and even Tre father will be arrested and the body disin-

terred for examination. At Yellow Springs, Ohio, three of the mills belonging to the Miami powder mills belonging to the Miami powder company, were blown up. The damage is unknown. Two men were killed. The explosion literally demolished one press mill and three wheel mills. All the machinery, relay houses, bridges and boarding-houses are badly damaged. Two employes, Taggart and Carney, were blown to atoms. Houses in a radius of three miles were shaken to the very foundation. Windows in the houses adjacent to the mills were entirely shattered. All the mills were entirely shattered. All the mills were in operation. It is supposed a hydraulic main burst, producing this terrific catastrophe. This is the most destructive explosion ever company, were blown up. The damage is This is the most destructive explosion ever known. The report was distinctly heard in Springfield and other' towns. Great excite-

ment prevails, and people by hundreds are oming in from all points. In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch newspaper office was damaged about \$5,000 by fire this morning. The paper appeared as usual this evening. The loss was covered by in-

surance.

The wholesale drug house of Robert B.
Smith, Alton, Ill, was burned yesterday; also the Alton Evening Telegraph and the job printing office of Beale & Danders.
Smith's loss was about \$110,000; insurance con the printing office was only partly \$89,000. The printing office was only partly

Charlottesvill, Va., January 23.—This morning the material train on the Virginia Midland railroad at Rockfish station, 18 miles south of Charlottesville, ran off the track at the bridge and down an embankment of fifty feet, killing Conductor Dabney Wilson and two brakesmen and seriously wounding Captain H. D. Lucket and six road hands. Six cars were completely wrecked.

CHICAGO, January 23.-Jules Melzler, oung German, committed suicide, this corning, at his room on Randolph street,

CLINTON, ONT., January 23.—Two men were killed and several injured by the explosion of a boiler of a threshing machine.

Leavenworth, January 23.—A special to the Times from Reno says that MajorBrown, head paymaster of the United States army, was robbed en route from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Reno, of \$20,000. Telegraphic communication has been had with this department, but strict secrecy has thus far been observed regarding the robbery by the military authorities.

Wachita, Kansas, January 23.—The building occupied by the Globe printing company. at Cherrydale. Kansas, was burned night before last. E. C. Henderson, foreman, and Wm. McLain, printer, perished in the flames and another man was colously burned.

ALL AROUND US.

Rome, January 22.—The Central hotel is preparing to add twenty five more rooms to their already splendid hotel.—Rome is growing so fast the council have decided to add another policeman to the force.

ATHENS, January 22.—Mr. Henry McCl ATHENS, JANUARY 22.—Mr. Henry McClesky, a young man of this city, while wrestling the other day, had his arm broken.—The Athens library is now open to the public.—Tony Denier's Humpty Dumpty troupe drew a \$513 house last Saturday night.—The merchants report business as better than at this season last year. Large quantities of guano are being sold.

quantities of guano are being sold.

GAINESVILLE, January 23.—Rev. W. H. Lane, Baptist evangelist of Washington, has removed with his family to Gainesville. The trustees of the Georgia Baptist seminary, located here, have secured his services as general agent for the seminary. Last night there was a large turnout of the leading citizens of the town, who met Mr. Lane at the office of Estes & Son, and by resolutions indorsed his selections, and pledged him their support in his efforts. We consider Mr. L. the right man for this position.

A Crazy Woman's Freak.

Yesterday afternoon, when Dr. Dan Howell came out of the Atlanta medical college, he found that his horse and buggy were missing. Upon making inquiry he heard that a crazy negro woman, whose given name was Rebecca, had driven it away in the direction of Edgewood.

The doctor was soon on the trail, and after a short but spirited race come up with his buggy a short distance on this side of Edgewood. The negro woman was found in the buggy driving the horse along quietly as if she was the sole owner of the turmout. Dr. Howell quickly jumped into his vehicle and drove the negro woman back to the city, where he delivered her into the custody of the police.

The negro is at present confined in one of the cells at the station-house, where she will remain until her case is disposed of. It is thought that she will be adjudged a lunatic and sent to the asylum at Milledge ville. She was one woman that was not a fraid of the students, and showed that she was not by going to the very door of the medical college where she stole the horse and buggy and rode away with her prize.

A Wholesale Pardon.

proceeding to business.

Mr. Hill said they had
the court, and he was for a
He had resolved to go int
legislature, in order that
might be represented.

Mr. Milliken saw no wa
mit the questions and abi

After some further dis solved to lay the que Monday. Special dispatch to Tr Bosrow, January 23.—Trom Augusta, Maine, s uation has since 15 min to-night entirely chan

es and culmination of the most in-ical contest that has ever taken n this country—every citizen and every tful person will be compelled to rely upon wapapers for information. Why not get the broad THE CONSTITUTION is recognized ought and opinion—and at home its consulted for the latest news, the and current interest. THE CONSTITUTION contains more and later telegraphic news than any other Georgia paper, and this particular feature will be largely added to during the coming year All its facilities for gathering the latest news fr all parts of the country will be enlarged and sup plemented. THE CONSTITUTION is both chronier and commentator. Its editorial opinions, its ontributions to the drift of current discussion, its humorous and satirical paragraphs, are copied from one end of the country to the other. It aims always to be the brightest and the best-newsy, original and piquant. It aims particularly to give the news impartia'ly and fully, and to keep its readers informed of the drift of current discussion by liberal but concise quotations from all its contemporaries. It aims, in short, to more than ever deserve to be known as "the leading south-ern newspaper." Bill Arp will continue to contribute his unique letters, which grow in savory humor week by week. "Old Si" will add his quaint fun to the collection of good things, and "Uncle Remus" has in preparation a series of negro myth legends, illustrating the folk-lore of the

old plantation. In every respect THE CONSTITU-TION for 1880 will be better than ever. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is a carfully edited compendium of the news of the week and con-tains the best and freshest matter to be found in any other weekly from a daily office. Its new and miscellaneous contents are the freshest and THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.

This, the best, the most reliable and most pop dar of southern agricultural journals is issu from the printing establishment of THE CONSTI TUTION. It is still edited by Mr. W. L. JONES, and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the south. It is sent at reduced rates with the Weekly edition of The Constitution. as was then urged in various quarters, that the establishment of the national board, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

2 50 for one year. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 24, 1880 THE organs are now reviling the demo. cratic papers that were so thoughtless as

to abuse Garcelon. Even the esteemed

Courier-Journal is made the target of the New York Tribune. This is sad. Before the house takes the tax off of deposits or bank checks, or even considers these questions, it should repeal the tax on matches. The needy use matches, a torpedo under his friend's house. Sanibut they are not apt to have large bank

accounts, or to consume many check and where this species of incendiarism SINCE last September, prices have gone up fully twenty per cent. Some of the Sanitation must be enforced-people who advance was due to crop failures, but violate its laws must be dealt with summuch the greater part of the change was | marily. It is useless to attempt to edudue to the wave of prosperity that is cate the people up to an appreciation of upon the country. How long the wave its vital importance for many years to will stay at its present elevation-wheth- come; but in the meantime, who is to er it will rise still higher or recede-is a carry out the suggestions of sanitarians-

matter that is not any clearer in the aver- the municipality, the state or the general age mind than the existing railroad mud-THE meeting of the democratic national tary necessity. Sanitation is of far more exceptions? committee in Washington next month will be chiefly interesting on account of the struggle of the cities for the honor of

becoming the meeting-place of the next

democratic national convention. If the ris practically conceded that Cincinnati will secure it; if it goes to the sunrise side of the great ridge, Washington will be the lucky town. This puts most of the Georgians on the fence, with a disposition however to climb down on the western side.

THE charters of the national banks be gin to expire in 1883. Four hundred and fifty-three charters run out in that year, and from that time on they will drop out rapidly. The question of renewing these charters must be met by the next congress, especially if this congress ig-The situation is considerably complicated. While the banks are clamoring for a monopoly of the privilege of issuing paper money, the people are beginning to think it would be money in their pockets to have the government issue all such money. The issue cannot

long be evaded. much crowing; for he has not by any means vanquished the fusionists. The latter are about to remove the capital to Biddeford, where it will find plenty of local support. State Treasurer White holds the keys of the state's vaults, and refuses to deliver them to the rump so. The rump secretary of state finds, too, that the fusion secretary holds all the returns of the late election, not to mention the great seal of the state. The essentials of government are therefore in a condition to be transported to Biddeford if Governor Smith shall decide to change the capital, as he, the only lawful governor of the state, has a constitutional electoral returns, will bring the book naturally renewed the controversy, whole dispute before congress, and congrees will have to decide which is the this way the facts have come out. It

Grant was so pleased with General A Brief Homily. Boynton's letters that he suggested their Every day we hear complaints made enlargement into book form. It remains that people won't pay their debts. Our to be seen whether, in the face of the system of doing business is so completely abundant testimony the Gazette corres based upon credit, short or long, it is more more probable that the people who make Grant will indorse the statement which the complaint are in their turn the sub-John Russell Young puts in his mouth. ject of complaint on the part of those who are also delinquent. The American bussubmitted to an interview in which he ess system is one of credit, and we need so far forgets what is due to his position not hope to reform it, lut, with comas to engage in scurrilous abuse of Boynplaints filling the air all around us, we can do no less than to seriously advise ton. He says that Boynton is entirely the public to pay its debts-to pay without character, and for a thousan dollars would slander his own mother. omptly and to the last dollar. It is t too much to say that the course of General Boynton now declares that he will vents-unavoidable circumstances-the bring suit against Sherman for slander. esult of apparently necessary legislation | We would not by any means depreciate -have been the means of great demoralthenative nobility of our great men; but it The utter disorganization of does seem to us (provincial spectators is an event, or, rather, an of great events) that the conditions are nity, from which it is not favorable for another Ananias and Sapto recover. So far as the south phira tragedy. The publicans can stand from under, but what are the re-

of prom- publicans to do when the crisis comes? nestead laws, but in the rse. It is folly to attempt, as legisla-

tion has frequently attempted, to make a ed and concluded nothing that could be there is no such distinction. The creditor is also a debtor, and the debtor is tor is also a debtor, and the debtor is more or less a creditor. In some sections of the state the Primitive Baptists will hold no church fellowship with a person, however unfortunate he may be, who resorts to the homesteed law to the state the purpose of the state the purpose of the state in the purpose of the state. who resorts to the homestead law to save short story by Miss Constance Fennimore his property. When integrity looks at sfortunes of the creditor as well as one of the features of the magazine. at the mishaps of the debtor, sentimental It is not so much a story as a study of people are apt to shiver, and undoubt- character under peculiar conditions, and edly it is grim. But it is just. There are sentimentalism. The Shakspearian Jew was clearly entitled to his pound of flesh, but not to the accompaniment of blood The law is not a comfortable shelter, after all, to men with consciences. People should pay their debts; if they are unable of the creditor Crather Than rob both

Sanitation and Legislation

what it could and no more; it has gone

to the length of its legislative tether and

no further. It was born crippled. It

was given no power to enforce its sugges

tions or to remedy the evils its sagacity

respect to quarantine and sanitation re-

minds us of the necessity of repeating

some advice printed in THE CONSTITUTION

while the question of national quaranting

was under discussion. It may be true,

with power to enforce quarantine, is in

some sort an invasion of the rights of the

states. But suppose the states, as in the

case of Georgia, utterly refuse to organize

sanitary boards, what is to be done? Is

a theory to stand in the way of the health

of the people? It may be absolutely

necessary this summer to establish the

most rigid quarantine on the Geor

gia coast; it may be necessary

to enforce summary sanitary regulations

in some of our cities. How is it to be

done? Who is to move in the matter

These are very serious questions-serious

even when, as now, the health of the

state was never better. The man who

poisons a neighborhood by means of a

drain, or through the filtrations of an insecure sewer pipe is no less a murderer

and an incendiary than he who explode

tary scientists are enabled to tell when

is going on, but they have no power to

bring the incendiary to punishment

government? We sometimes hear strong

measures excused on the plea of mili-

that ever existed; and this fact the law

makers must be taught to understand.

Great Generals and Small Ones.

Time and the industry of the modern

newspaper correspondent work wonders

They seem to pull together, as the saying

goes, and in the direction of setting all

the public-at-large, and embroidered

with a little fun for the boys, they have

worked together to mix up some great

generals with small ones until, just at

present there is a triangular

controversy going on as to wheth-

er all hands have been unvera-

cious, or whether some one has stumbled

records were compared with some of the

statements made by Sherman, Among

other things, General Boynton main-

tained that the credit of inaugu

retary, and must have come under the

pose that the statements made by Boyn

ton received his indorsement. Recently

however, John Russell Young's boo

giving an account of Grant's tour around

the world has made its appearance, and

somewhere in that sensational pictorial

Grant is made to say that there was for a

time a sort of coolness between Sherman

and himself, owing to some newspaper

reviews of the memoirs, but since he had

exaggerated. These reviews which Grant

claims misled him were nothing more

nor less than General Boynton's letters

which had been submitted to Grant him

self before they made their appearance

in print. The statement in Young's

so far as Boynton is concerned, and in

should be stated in this connection that

ondent seems able to produce, General

In the meantime, General Sherman has

The Atlantic Monthly.

If we are not mistaken, we said the Jan

rtance than any military necessity

tage of the law:

the failure of Miss Woolson to make the boundaries to Shylockism as well as to study satisfactory to herself has invested it with a sort of weirdness which lacks the necessary basis of emotion. The title of the story should have been "An Experiment in 'Prose." The editor allows two anony mous poets to slip in and sing a few unnecessary stanzas, but this is compensated tor by a little poem from Longfellow, entito pay, it is better to trust to the leniency tled "Helen of Tyre." The criticisms comprise reviews of Mr. Fisk's "Essays," Dickcreditor and conscience by taking advan-ens's "Letters," and James's "Hawthorne." An anonymous article on "The Strong Gov 'ernment Idea" gives a clear, if not an im-However strong the tendency to ridipartial, view of the tendency toward centralization, and our old friend Richard Grant cule the national board of health and its White tells us what he knows about the results may be, it must be distinctly fiddle. The number includes and conborne in mind that the board has done

Woolson, entitled "The South Devil" is

'Holmes Breakfast," in which is embodied, the result of that gathering. It is now denied that Charles O'Conor will marry Mrs. Hicks-Lord. Well, then. will somebody tell us what Mr. O'Cono might discover. The' fact that it has rereally proposes to do? How can he consoli cently made its report to congress, rather date the nation unless he begins the work feebly urging certain improvements with of centralization among his neighbors.

Louisiana ought to be known as the Tel liecan state. JOHN SHERMAN says he doesn't want to term, in December last, there are but sever justices of the supreme judicial court of Maine. The full bench has eight members

THERE is still room on the map for the

eorgia Western. WE fear the railroad muddle has thrown the esteemed Courier-Journal, of Louisville, a little off its balance. If we may be allowed to diagnose the case, we would modestly but firmly suggest that the connect-sent it in the New England states. ing-rod is broke; certainly there appears to sent it in the New England states. be considerable confusion in the machinery. THE Indians are now said to be dying of pneumonia. It was small-pox when Piegan Phil commanded the boys.

IT may be said that the men who sold Cole out have made both money and reputation Men who appear to be so utterly unscrupu lous in regard to money-getting cannot evade notoriety. WE are at a loss to remember whether it

was the directors of the Louisville and Nashville or our friend Watterson who broke up the Cole combination for a through freight line to the sea. BLAINE seems to be the most popular with

the average republican voters, but Grant has one end of the machine and John Sher man the other. It is stated that anti-third term delegates will represent Pennsylvania in the national ous fury. He is poor and untashionable. republican convention. In this event the bituary of the Hon, G. William Childs

may as well be prepared. There need be no taking his choice from an invariable ment of ninety-four dishes. He has a mania for rest of us have time to weep. It seems that Richard Grant White is also yard for his entertainment. He is under perticular government, the Sultana Valide being virtually the ruler of Turkey. one end to the other? Are there no flagrant

peared from office, the republicans resorted o the bribery that receiled on Mr. Blaine n the shape of a fit.

WHILE Brick Pomerov is testing fried bicken in Colerado, his managing editor. Mr. C. T. Murray, is making the LaCrosse Democrat one of the brightest and newsiest things even. In a recent instance, one of journals. The absence of Brick, at this which promises to be full of interest for juncture, seems to fill a long felt want. CALIFORNIA is stirring up the Chinese uestion again. Are the votes of a few housand hoodlums really a recompense for

> THE friskiness of Mr. Thomas Blodgett vill presently excite the suspicion of John Sherman, and then there will have to be explanations. THE New York Tribune alludes to Maine

upon the truth. When General Sherman's agressive memoirs appeared, they as "a state lying under Mr. Blaine's nose." were very sharply reviewed by General This confirms our suspicions that there has H. V. Boynton, a correspondent of the been a good deal of lying under Mr. Blaine's Cincinnati Gazette, in a series of really admirable letters, in which the army

railroad combinations will curb the enthusiasm of the esteemed Louisville Courier-

WE are expecting every moment to hear rating the march to the sea origi-Mr. Fernando Wood rush frautically up the nated with General Grant, and as middle aisle and drop on the speaker's table the letters were submitted to Grant's seca tariff bill as long and as resonant as seven engths of last year's stove-pipe. general's own eve, it was natural to sup-

THE Maine fusionists telegraphed for Buter, but not one of them wasted even a pos age stamp on Blanton Duncan. IN GENERAL.

-The corpse-stealing industry continues -Spring still sits composedly in the lar -All prize conundrums should be shipped to the supreme justices of the pine tree

state. -Edison's electric light has gone to mee read the book itself he discovered that MacLear's manufactured diam Sherman's statements had been grossly falo Express.

-General Joseph E Johnston is a poo nan, yet he gave \$100 to the Irish relief -The politest old lady lives it. California

She knocked at a car door and waited until it was opened for her. —There were 1,013 new novels published in England last year, and it wasn't a good year for novels either.

-Who takes me py ter handt und say "H-ns Pfeiffer, how you vos to-day! Und goes for peesness right avay. Der drummer. -Queen Christine of Spain bowed 2,700 imes in succession on the day of her mar A maiden lady has resolved to change

her name to "Conclusions," having heard that men sometimes jump that way -They have a fatal throat disease at Dead wood and Leadville. At times it is together disassociated with hemp. -It is rumored that Mrs. Hicks-Lord is on marry Charles O'Conor next—probably on his principle of electing a new executive every month.—Albany Times.

-No one would suppose, from Mary Anderson's looks, that she is part Indian, and if anyone did, he'd make a thundering big

-A number of criminals apologized to Governor Robinson just as he was leaving he executive chair—that is, they begged his pardon.—New York Sunday Dispatch. -Boston Post: Lady Burdett Coutts has spent \$15,000,000 in philanthropy. She in-vests in gratitude and affection and the -General Sherman will be sixty-two

ears old in 1882, one year after the next resident is inaugurated, and under the ex-ting law, will retire. —The duke of Argyll was graciously cleased with the Niagara falls. It is very tratifying to have our efforts at natural

ourse the second installment of Mr. How-ils's new story, "The Undiscovered Coun-In North Carolina —In North Carolina there are six newspa pers edited by negroes, in Louisiana three in Tennessee and Texas two each, and ir Virginir, Alabama and Mississippi one

deliberately tell itself—so much so; indeed, —There are many hard tasks set for wothat although the seventh chapter is reach—men in this world, but few which they

properly called an event has yet occurred in the curious drama and the author appears to have joined the reader in front of the foot-

—M. Say, the Frenchman of leisure, who, on pleasure bent, started around the world in a private yacht recently, but was driven into the Chesapeake by a storm, concludes that his yacht is too small for the undertaking, and so he has ordered a \$200,000 ship from a Raltimore firm -Garibaldi has been so busy of late with

his divorce suit that he has neglected either to die, retire to a convent, denounce the -Lord Beaconsfield has been so repeatedly worried by threatenin; letters that he has felt it his duty to place them in the hands of the chief constable of his county.

That officer has deemed it advisable to place a cordon of police round Hughenden. —Miss Lane, who in the days of James Buchanan, was mistress of the white house and who is now the wife of Robert Johnson, a wealthy banker of Baltimore, has recently purchased Wheatlands, the place where he ncle was born, in Pennsylvania, and wil there erect a memorial worthy of him. -- Perhaps as good a reason as any easil found was given by an Elmira boy, according to the Advertiser, of that city. "Papa, cludes with a supplement entitled "The he asked, "why does camels have such big hunches on their backs?" The information received not being satisfactory, he at length explained: "Why, I know, papa; it's so's

> -They sat upon the sandy beach
> And gazed upon the sea—
> "When are the waves called 'angry waves?"
> Conundrumly asked she, Continuitumly asked site.
>
> "Called angry waves?" her beau replied"Fwixt wonderment and doubt:
> "I give it up!" "Why, then," se cried,
> "It's when the waters-pout!"
> Kansas City Times.

they'll be camels.'

-Since the expiration of Judge Virgin' proposition to demonetize greenbacks altogether without purpose?

There is still room on the map for the -In order to hear the "Pirates of Pen zance" at the Fifth avenue theater, New

> -There are two American ladies in Eu There are two American rope who have attained the title of "pring rope who have attained to "pring rope who have attained the title of "pring rope who have attained to "pring rope rope who have attained the title of "prin-cess," the Princess Lynar, formerly Miss Mary Parsons, and the princess of Noer, formerly Mary Esther Lee, of New York, who was married in 1864 to Prince Freder-ick, brother of -Miss Rogers, a cousin of Richard Cob

den, is the prodigy in the last examinations at Oxford university, England. She out-stripped all the other students in Greek and Latin. Her knowledge in other branches den, is the prodigy in the last examinations at Oxford university. England. She outstripped all the other students in Greek and Latin. Her knowledge in other branches is quite as wonderful. After passing he examinations sne was at once appointed examinations sne was at once appointed lecturer in Somerville hall, one of the Oxford buildings for women students.

—St. Louis Post: They are going to hang a man who supplied rotten wire for a big. is quite as wonderful. After passing her ford buildings for women students.

a man who supplied rotten wire for a big bridge over which thousands of people are to pass every day. This is a lie. We wrote it to give foreigners a pleasant impression of the country; but we are afraid it is too attenuated to gain credence. The man who is to be hanged is a wretched little ignorant -Sultan Abdul Aziz is described as a high ly intelligent madman with a voraciou appetite, eating eleven times a day, and

friends; and this is only natural, for the latter fear the wrath of their family most been accustomed, frets under the curb like restive filly, and, deciding to bolt, reflect right with her friends and bye-and-bye .-London Truth.

-At the recent hippodrome fair in Paris for the benefit of the poor, Sarah Bernhaid acted as auctioneer for the sale of children' trumpets ornamented with the autographs of the leading Paris authors, and tambo-rines on which some of the best artists had ets ornamented with the autograph painted sketches. A correspondent of a Vienna paper describes her as "the spind ling, hectic artist, with the glowing eyes and the bewitching, melancholy smile, wh is not only actress, critic, poet, sculpton novelist and architect, but also a painter. -Mrs. Bell (the wife of the owner of the Bell telephone) and her sisters, the Misses

Hubbard, are considered among the mos rtistically beautiful young ladies of Washington. Mrs. Bell is a mute, but I believ to other in her family is similar afflicted One of the young ladies is to be married on Saturday evening to Mr. Grossmann, a Hungarian, who resides in New York, and think has an interest in the telephone business. The wedding was to have occur red in the spring, but an unforeseen de mand that he should go to Europe on busi ness at once caused him to hasten here and laim a right to take his bride with him -Washington Correspondence.

-Mr. Sam Goodhue is a western poet of approved pattern. He resides near Santa Cruz, in a red-wood canyon, and has seven-teen children. It has been for the past sixteen years his invariable Christmas cuaddress a Christmas poem to his atest child. But early last November his blushing wife presented him with two pledges of her affection so nearly simultaneously that there was extreme difficulty enountered in deciding which of the twain was "last." In preparing his regular poem Mr. Goodhue bridged the difficulty in the

Mr. Goodhue bridged the difficulty in the following novel and picturesque fashion:
My Christmas boy, my Chris mas girl,
My proud old head is in a whirl.
To thee or ye this I inscribe:
I drinkt oye and all our tribe;
And if the "last" be girl or boy,
I wish the hangman double joy.

A Defense of Dr. Felton. James R. Randall in Augusta Chronicle

The announcement of supervisors has cause in immense sensation. In our district, Mr. St. others primarily favored Dr. Casey, but wowerless to aid him. Mr. Speer had secured the pointment of Lawshe, but General Gordo, muulled on purely personal grounds, I u nd. It is said too that General Gordon ha sed Johnson. cand. It is said too that General Gordon had in-jorsed Johnson, a republican, who got the ap-pointment. Whereupon Mr. Persons is said to have telegraphed him that if he did not appoint as enumerators his (Persons) friends, he would be defeated for confirmation in the senate. Consequently, Johnson, like Crockett's coon, came down as requested. Some letters addressed by Rev. T. J. -immons to the president were purloined and have by this time, I presume, been published in Georgia. From all accounts, the letters were in deflance of the rules of Lindley Murray and had some ugly references to 'seech and rebel trai tors." An attempt, I understand, has been made to make Dr. Felton responsible for Simmons' appointment and endorsement. Herewith I repend a statement of facts from Dr. Felton himself which puts the matter in a different light from that his enemics would have the public to be hold. I do this as a matter of news, as an act o justice, and for a proper understanding or the whole subject. The figut over these spoils, if such they can be denominated, promises to be highly personal and very bitter. Dr. Felton's whole cas in a nutshell, is this: He had positive assurance from General Walker that in the seventh distric treneral warker that in the seventh district orgia, nodemocrat would be appointed and the republican selected was ex-Marsha. h. Dr. Felton's first choice was Rev. Theo-E. Smith, a democrat. Failing in that direche defeated, through the president Mr. h. He then named Sinmons, with the undering that Rev. T. E. Smith should be his assistant and have at least half of the appents. In any event. Dr. Felton proposed

There is one striking defect in the old railrosstem or management. Railroads have do system or management. Remuch to develop the agricult interests of the country, but it is anything to stimulate and turing enterprises. This is the railroads in Georgia.

reform was inaugurated? The whole cotton of the season has almost been shipped out; still the people show no signs of relief from pools. They want light on the subject. Be taxed to pay these commissioners, it is nat that they should feel some concern as the whereabouts and their official action. Alban especially interested in this matter, hence we for answers. If the long silence means a se session for the arrangement of a grand net wo freformation wires, well and good; but le hear from the commissioners.

We understand that the Rev. Mr. Simmons is a preacher of the Northern Methodist church, and a rank radical It is said that he was tried by the church for the alleged seduction of his niece and came within one vote of being expelied for that crime. In addition to this disreputable rumor, the orthography of the letter from Simmons to Hayes is its own sufficient comment upon his qualifications as supervisor from this district. We may say here that the position of supervisor of the census is one of the utmost importance, as the duty of taking a correct enumeration of the numbers and various business pursuits of our people depends upon them. We hope all our readers will read this article, and we should be glad to know what Dr. Felton says about it. We understand that the Rev. Mr. Simme Mr. Ferry's Astonishing Dignity.

Washington Post.

It will flever do for the females to thrust on Mr. Ferry their nomination for the presidency. When Mr. Ferry was acting vice-president his awful accumulation of diguity had a chilling influence on even the most dignified Solons of the senate. There has been nothing to match it since President Washington rode in his coach behind six white horses, and "the congress" solemnly debated the propriety of calling him "his high-mightiness." And then it is remembered that the acting vice-president and senator insisted on the full measure of patronage due to his two positions. Washington Post. ness. And then it is retained in site on the full measure of patronage due to his two positions, both daily. He claimed the right to control the appointment of caterer and pie-dealer for the senate, by vir ue of his vice-presidential rank, and didn't let up a jot in the matter of senatorial per quisi et. The ladies must not insist on making Mr Ferry president. He would stretch the office to such biguess that no successor could fill it.

Is He a Fit Man.

Philadelphia Times. There is one consideration and only one which ought to govern the senate in considering the nominations of supervisors of the census. If any one of the nominees is believed to be incapable of fulfilling the duties of the position his appointment ought not to be confirmed; but if he is a fit man for the place, it is not of the slightest consequence what his politics may be, whose friend he is or who reco-omended his appointment, and the introduction of personal rivalry into this business will belittle the senators and impair their ess will belittle the senators and impair their anding before the public much more than it sibly can injure any of the nominees.

Deluded American Girls Studying perfect health and strength is restored Whoever is afflicted in this way need not Miss Bianca Lablanche Davenport, in New York World.

World.

Mr. Gottschalk and myself counted 225 young Americans at Milan at one time, girls whom people at home had flattered into the belief that they could sing, and who were paying high prices for being kept in that delusion by teachers who knew inli well that they could never teach them anything. Some were rich enough to afford it; others would give up and go home brokenbearied. Of the 225 Americans at Milan at that time, I know only six that ever accomplished anything.

Vagaries not Wanted.

Neither senators nor members are bound,

Newspaper Expenses.

Denver Tribune.

Denver Tribune.

The "business boom" has struck the newspapers a backharded blow. The cost of white paper has advanced 35 percent, and there have been advances in all the other departments. The cost of publishing a new paper now is nearly a third greater than it was six months ago. In St. Louis all the papers except the Post-Dispatch have raise i their prices \$2.60 a year, and the chances are that if the cost of publication increases, or even continues at the present rate, there will be a general advance.

The Sister of the Next President.

cock-fighting, backgammon and slicing off with a sword the heads of turkeys kept in a particular government. He is under perticoat government, the Sultana Vaiide being virtually the ruler of Turkey.

—It has been noticed that girls who have happy homes elope more easily than those who have been much bullied by their friends; and this is only patural for the substance of the Next President.

Manchester Union.

Roscoe Conkling has asonished Washington society by bringing his wife to the capital, the first time in many years. Whether she comes in accordance with his wishes and to care for him in his failing health, or to keep him out of range of that formidable "shot-gun" is a matter of speculation. At any rate Mrr. Conkling is an estimable lady, and is likely to become more conspicuous in Washington society than ever before, after March 4. 1881, as the sites of the very before, after

A Very Pertinent Question Think of a tariff of \$28 a ton on railroad iron Would it not be better to devote democratic ener gies to the uter demolition of the tariff as an

As Dangerous as a Shot-Gun. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
The New York Herald has published a biogra

of Roscoe Coukling, crowding the wholed g into a single page of small type. A Herald raphy is usually about as daugerous as a de Island man's shot-gun. All Colonels. New Orleans Times

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has so many ex officers on its staff, that when a visitor asks, "I, the colonel in?" every quill pusher in the estab ishment smilingly rises to reply. Howell they ent everywhere. Another "Wah" in Sight.

The nominee of the republican con must agree in advance that, if fairly elec-will not allow himself to be counted of What Iowa Wants Burlington Hawkeye.

Some one suggests that the democratic tick for 1850 be 'Garcelon, Bartsdale and reform! Fraud, murder and sarcasm. The National Boon Philadelphia News. The Grant boom makes so much noise that of er booms sound like mere echoes. One is national; the others simply little family affairs.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Resurgam. n my home there is a chamber, set apart from all the rest:
All its windows wide and airy looking outward

And in the golden summer days a flood of radiance pours

Through the ever-open casements and the high
and stately doors,

Lighting up their ancient beauty till glorified they shine
With a soft and mellow luster, as the light of Rhemish wine.

You ask, my friends, the story, why this room should ever be Most sacred in my heart of hearts, enshriped in

Why I tread the threshold softly, all carel laughter hushed,
Why my cheek with strong emotion by turns is
paled and flushed?

n this place I fought with sorrow, cr. shing bitter anguish down, earning truest deep submission is sorp w's rich-

When the evening shadows eastward spread upon

n the ledges sang the robins, and from the ga

But the dying man had pessed the bound ing day from night, and on his ears no farewell fell with eve's depart er his couch I leaned and listened, felt his pulses Marked his heart-string feel ler flutier, and his

and leaning thus, I wondering thought,

curse of pain,
What sure relief from anguish deep 'tis easy no
to gain.

To-day, the surgeon's knife might rend your quiving flesh aport, Lay bare your body's mysteries, the tissues of your heart, While you in dreams should wander forth

Fair are the deeds of Chivalry, and sweet the son she sings;
The nation binds her laurel-wreath for heroe and for kings.

For him who conquered suffering, her prayers are heavenward sent, The love of countless multitudes shall be his mon-God rest and keep them evermore—their names are linked for aye: Their deeds shall bud, their actions bloom, be-yond life's changing day.

and Georgia's soil shall claim their du

And suns shall rise and shine again, and o'er their silent tombs The hawthorn and the mignonette shall shed their scented blooms. Oh! countrymen, these graves shall be committed to your trust, Your hands shall consecrate the sod that shields immortal dust!

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And here your hearts in oneness blend, in fairer nobler lays.

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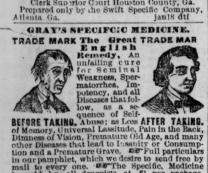
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must accompany the returns. Special attention is called to the provision calling for the classification of Loans and Discounts and for the publication of the same with the other returns, copy of which publication must be furnished this office.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA

will spend \$10,000 for mules this season.

—Mr. Morgan Drummond, of Heard ounty, was found dead near his home the

-The gin-house of Dr. Harry Woolbridge, ear Jamestown, was accidentally destroyed by fire recently.

-Mrs. Josephine Cox, ot Taylor county -The gin-house of Mr. J. R. Denham was rned near Ducker station recently. In-

-The Geensboro Home Journal remarks The ability and enterprise displayed of late by THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, especally in railroad and other matters which invoke the general we!fare of the people, is worthy of all commendation and praise." -Mr. Frank Evans and Mr. Lott Warren have purchased the interest of the Messrs Weston in the Albany News, and will hereafter conduct the paper. Mr. Evans is a oung journalist of experience, and Mr. Warren is a writer of great ability, and we feel confident that they will make the News better than it has ever been. Georgia ournalism will miss Captain S. R. Weston and his son, Jesse D. Weston, and they reire with the best wishes of the fraternity

n one end of the state to the other. -The Hawkinsville Dispatch says that an ighteen-year-old laddie and a fourteenyear-old damsel eloped from their parental roofs in Wilcox county last week, and ought the kindly offices of a justice of the peace, who made them one for life. The ions were restored, and the young couple are as happy as they would have been had they waited a hundred years.

It will be remembered that Mr. Richa W. Grubb, of the Darien Gazette, was an applicant for the position of census super-visor in the Savannah district. He had tronger endorsements than any of the applicants. When his friends called on General Walker that functionary said that, in his opinion, when a district has a city in it of the size and importance of Savannah that city should have the supervisorship When the general gave this opinion, Grubb's riends seem to have precipitately retired in search of a chew of tobacco. If the wishes of the people of the district had been consulted, Grubb would have been appointed. -Houston county has a mighty hunter, Mr. Ezekiel H. Wimberly by name, who a nary 10%311c. years ago killed fifteen grown deer with twelve shots. The story is told by the Perry Home Journal. Mr. Wimberly

ad taken a stand, but from the sound of the dogs, thought the deer had gone another way. After awhile he heard something stepping about like a squirrel jumping on the leaves. Looking up he saw deer come out of the thicket. He at once at the same place. He fired the other barrel of his gun at them, and to his surprise all three fell, killed or wounded unto death. They were all full grown, the bucks having large, hard antlers, it being in November -Hawkinsville Dispatch: THE ATLANTA —Hawkinsville Dispatch: The ATLANA CONSTITUTION wants every Georgian emigrating to Texas to leave at that office a lock of his hair and also a few facts upon which an obituary can be written. We can do better than that. If they will call at our office and leave their addresses and two dollars for a year's subscription to the Dispatch, we will furnish them with the news of this section and a leak of our bair heaids.

-Greenville Vindicator: evening about sunset Mr. Joseph B. Heard, of Senoia, left Greenville on his way to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Findley, residence of his daughter, Mrs. W.P. Findley, who resides a mile from town. When within about a quarter of a mile of Mrs. Findley's his horse stumbled while descending a small hill and falling jerked Mr. Heard from the bugzy, breaking his right arm just above the elbow joint, and severely straining and bruising his left arm. His forehead is also considerably bruised. Mr. Heard walked to Mrs. Fladley's, and Dr. Terrell being quickly summoned, set the broken limb, but the sufferer's agony was intense until after midnight. At the time we write, he is easier, but his arm is so swollen that it cannot be placed in a comfortable position. With care, it will be two weeks before Mr. Heard can be out again.

—Here is a practical sermon from Mr. —Here is a practical sermon from Mr. George P. Woods, the editor of the most successful weekly in the state—the Hawkinsville Dispatch: Common sense and justice with one voice tell us that if our friends of the press prefer to use ready-printed sheets, it is the business of none but them-selves and their patrons. If it is economy, and their readers like the style, certainly it

sheets, it is the business of none but themselves and their patrons. If it is economy,
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these sheets. We never'engaged in the tirade
of the Georgia press association a few years
ago against the system. But we have closely observed the career of every paper that
has tried the system for the last seven years,
and every one has either abandoned the
system, sold out or collapsed. No paper
can prosper that is conducted upon such a
system, and no country paper can thrive
that does not make subscriptions the chief
aim of its existence. There is but one permanent feature in the business of a country
newspaper, and that feature is constituted
by subscriptions. All other business is
contingent. Adversising patronage will not
build up a peper and maintain it upon a permanent basis. The citizens of any community who want a paper, or who deserve
its benefits and influences, will not refuse
to pay two dollars a year for it, however
small it may be, provided the publisher
shall give his attention more to filling its
columns with local news and other destrable reading matter, rather than keeping it
filled with all sorts of advertisements, taken
at any price, and in any kind of payment.
Advertusements prove the death of the
country paper. This may sound strange,
but it is true. A permanent subscription
list of good paying patrons will give a country paper such a firm hold in the
winds and hearts of a community that advertising patronage may
be made a secondary consideration and even
rejected. The country papers publish many
advertisements that should never appear in
their columns. But the poorest of all country papers—whether they are patent outsides or wholly printed at home—are those
sheets that eke out a miserable existence by
drumning city merchants for advertisements, in great, black type, with huga-cuts,
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FRED. BRIGGS Test and Business

ALL KINDS of BONDS & STOCKS

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 23, 1880, The bond and stock market is active.

We quote long dates; short dates are lower.

NEW YORK, January 23.—Noon—Stocks strong, Money 5:66. Exchange—long \$4.8134; short \$4.84. Governments unchanged. State Bonds quiet. NEW YORK, January 23.—Evening.—Money 5:66. Exchange \$4.8134. Governments steady; new fives 103%; four and a half per cents 107%; four per cents 10434. State Bonds dull,

O THE COTTON MARKET.

LONDON, January 23-3:30 p. m.-Consols 98%: PARIS, January 23—2:00 p.m.—Rentes 81f. 85c.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 23, 1889, At the opening of the New York cotton market his morning the months were about 10 points tions were 5 to 8 points above yesterday's closs.

The excitement in the market has somewhat abated, though transactions are still large. Futures closed easier. Spots continue unchanged at 12½6. Net receipts for the week ending to-day amount to 1°5,839 bales, against 130,011 bales for last week; exports 95,695 bales; stock 942,674 bales; sales to day for future delivery 140,000 bale.

Liverpool closed barely steady with sales of 10,000 bales, of which 8,250 were American,
The local cotton market is quiet both in spots and futures, and transactions have been light.

The total receipts for the week ending to-day

ments 2,846; sales 2,208; to spinners 227; 222.283.

NASHVILLE January 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½6; sole ordinary 11; net receipts of the week 1,80 bales; shipments 1,511; sales 1,377; to spinners 228; stock of 180, 14,670; 1879, 946.

SELMA, January 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½6; sole ordinary 11½6; receipts of the week 1,700 bales; shipments 1,511; sales 1,377; to spinners 228; stock of 180, 14,08; 1879, 946.

SELMA, January 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½6; sole ordinary 11½6; receipts of the week 1,700 bales; shipments 2,700; slipments 2,700;

amount to 3,567 bales, against 3,000 bales last week. Receipts to-day 683 bales, of which 192 bales were received from wagons. We quote spots quiet as follows: Good middlings 121/c; middlings 113/@12c; low middlings 111/c; good ordi-The collowing is our statement of receipts and

Grand total.... Shipments to-day......

Stock on hand..... The following is our comparative statement: RECEIPTS. Receipts to-day.
Receipts same day last year.
Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1, 1379...
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This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers association says: "Cotton has been in fair demand throughout the week, but supplies were large and quotations for some descriptions re luced. American has been in good request but, with some pressure to sell, declined 3-16d for good middling and 1/6d for other grades. Sea Island was in large demand, but the supply was plentiful. Futures opened quiet and have been generally dull throughout the week. Final rate

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weekly—Net receipts 1,000, annuary 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 752 bales; hipments —; sales 6,992.
Weekly — Net receipts 4,433; shipments 4,768; sales 4,568;; to spinners none; stock 17,829.
CHARLESTON, Jahuary 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11¾; net receipts 1,659 bales; gross —; sales 1,000; stock 6,340.
Weekly—Net receipts 13,183; gross—; sales 5,550; exports to continent 13,115; constwise 1,854.
MONTGOMERY, January 24.—Cotton steady; MONTGOMERY, January 24.—Cotton steady; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts of the week 2,318 bales; shipments 8,159; stock of 1880, 14,543; 1879, 10,955; sales 3,159.

Stock at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at Liverpo+1.
Same time last year.
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American cotton afloat for Great Britain.
Same time last year.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 23, 1880

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Piour, Grain and Meal.

BALTIMORE, January 23-Flour dul; Howard street and western superine \$4.75@\$5.00; extra \$5.25@\$5.00; family \$6.25@\$7.00; city mills super fine \$4.75@\$5.00; extra \$5.25@\$6.00; family \$6.25@\$7.00; city mills super fine \$4.75@\$5.00; extra \$5.25@\$6.00; family \$6.55 @\$7.25; Rio brands \$7.00@\$7.25; Patapsoo family \$8.00. Wheat, southern steady; western irred \$1.35@\$1.40; southern steady; western red \$1.35@\$1.40; and January \$1.40½; February \$1.41@\$1.41½; March \$1.43½@\$1.41½; April \$1.45½; May \$1.47 asked. Corn, southern quiet and steady; western spot firm; futures lower: southern white 54@\$0; yestern white 44@49; western mixed 46@47; Pennsylvania 48@40.

ATLANTA, January 23-Flour—Market steady; fancy \$3.00; extra family \$7.75; family \$7.50. Wheat—The Chicago market closed higher for February and March. There is no change in prices here; we quote as follows; prime to choice \$1.50@\$1.55. Corn—Market steady at 74c. Cats—Easy at 65@75c. Meal—78c. Grifs—\$4.00.

CHICAGO, January 23-Flour dull; western

and unchanged.

NEW YORK, January 23—Flour, southern dull:
common to fair extra \$5.993*6.35; good to choice
extra \$6.496*7.75. Wheat heavy and ½ 31c lower;
ungraded white \$1.37½. Corn scarcely so firm:
ungraded 5566.5½. Oats a 'hade casier but dull;
No. 3 47. Hops dull and nominal; yearlings 76 18. LOUISVILLE, January 23—Flour dull; extra \$1.50@\$1.75; family \$5.00@\$5.50; A No. 1 \$5.75@\$5.50; fancy \$6.25; fancy \$6.25; fancy \$6.25.28. Oor Steady; white 46; mixed 43. Oats dull; white 41; mixed 40. ST. LOUIS, January 23—Flour easier; double extra \$5.35@35.45; choice to fancy \$6.90@\$6.45. Wheat opened with a sharp decline and then partially recovered; No. 2 red fall \$1.21. Corn lower

Weekly—Net receipts 1,190; gross—; sales 460; exports coastwise 6,508.

PHILADELPHIA, January 23—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 112; net receipts 2,650; gross 4,551; sales 3,091; to spinners 2 314; stock 16,254; exports to Great Britain 256: coastwise 125.

SAVANNAH, January 23—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 113½; net receipts 2,650; gross 21,023; sales 7,700; exports to continent 5,652; coastwise 8,352; NFW ORLEANS, January 21.—Cotton steady; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 2,681; gross 21,023; sales 7,000; stock 51,941.

New Ly—Net receipts 71,344; gross 75,149; sales 7,000; stock 514,941.

Weekly—Net receipts 71,344; gross 75,149; sales 31,491; exports to Great Britain 23,479; to France 11,477; to continent 5,002; coastwise 4,602.

MOBILE, January 21.—Cotton held higher; middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 1,342 bales; gross 12,402.

MOBILE, January 22.—Cotton held higher; middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 1,342 bales; gross 9,941; sales 5,000; exports to Great Britain 7,992; to continent 5,002; coastwise 4,673.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,660 bales; shipments 2,409; sales 1,000; stock 131,471.

MEMPHIS, January 22.—Cotton whedder; middlings 11½; good ordinary 10,40; net receipts 1,342 bales; gross 9,941; sales 1,000; stock 131,472.

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MEMPHIS, January 23—Cotton whedder; middlings 11½; good ordinary 10,40; granulated 9½; powdered 10; crusted 9½; granulated 9

NEW ORLEANS, January :3—Pork firm; old fl3.50; new \$13.75. Lard firm; tieroes \$683/2 kegs 81/4685/2. Bulk meats steady; shoulders, loose 41/2; packed 41/2; clear ribe 61/467; clear ribes 71/2; clear sides 81/4685/2. Sugar-cured hams in fair demand; canvassed new 9610/2.

ATLANTA, January 23.—Western markets steady. Clear rib sides unchanged and stea 1/2 at 71/20. Bacon—Market steady; sugar-cured hams 11/6111/2; sides 8; shoulders 6; plain shoulders, none. Lard—We quote as follows: tierces, leaf, 91/2; refined 9c; kegs, cans and buckets 91/20. CINCINNATI, January 23—Pork dull at \$13.00. CINCINNATI, January 23—Pork dull at \$13.00.
Lard dull and nominal at 7.40. Bulk meats film;
shoulders 4½; clear ribs 6.65; clear sides 6½.
Bacon firm: shoulders 5½; clear ribs 7½; clear;
sides 7½; hams 9½; 310. Green meats in good demand; shoulders 4½; sides 6.25; hams 7½.

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LOUISVILLE, January 23—Pork quiet at \$13.50. Lard firm; choice lest in theres 8½; kees 9. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 6½; clear sides 7. Bacon quiet; shoulders, none here; clear rib 7½; clear sides 7½. Bugarcured hams 9½@10½.

BALTIMORE, January 23—Provisions weak; Mess pork \$13.50. Bulk meats, hose, shoulders 4½; clear ribs sides 7½. Bacon, shoulders 5½; clear rib sides 8½, hams 10½@11. Lard, refined in tierces 8½.

ST. LOUIS January 23—Pork dul at \$13.00.

Wines, Liquors, Ste. Wines, Liquors, £tc.

ATLANTA, January 23.—There are no changes in the market and the following prices are quotable: Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@2.50; \$1. Croil \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; copper brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia me let, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$2.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. CINCINNATI, January 23-Whisky active and

NEW YORK, January 23-Whisky nominal at ST. LOUIS, January 23-Whisky steady at \$1.07. CHICAGO, January 23-Whisky dull at \$1.08. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, January 28.—The market is firm Indigo, best, 92e@\$1.10; madder 10@12c; Epsom salts 3@ic: bluestone 9@10c; alum 405; coechineal \$1.10@\$1.25; magnesia carb 35@45; flor. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@4; camphor 40@45; copperas 1½@2; asalectids \$5; oplum, gum, \$5.50@\$6.00; quinine \$3.25; calomel opium, gum, \$5.50,\$\$6.00; quinine \$3.25; calomal 90c@\$7.25; blue mass 75c; morphine \$1.25@\$4.50; chloroform \$1.10@\$1.25. Ca-tor oil \$1.25@\$1.51 gaiton; iinseed oil, raw, 95; boiled \$1.00; coal oil 15@ 20; lard oil 65@\$0, owin go quality; sweet oil \$1.00@\$3.50; tanner's oil 65@70; luoracaung oil 18@ 40; turpentine 50@6. White lead 10; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75@\$3.50; furniture glue 16@18; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$4.00@\$4.50 case of 4 dozen; putty 5@6; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gellon; axle-grease 75@\$1.00 doz. Glass 8x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10 x 16 \$3.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; discount 45@50 ner cent; quicksilver 75; shellac 55@60. Babbitt's potash \$4.50; all other brands \$4.00.

ATLANTA, January 23.—Eggs—Are pientiful at 19½@11c. Butter—Choice is scarce and in active request; lower grades are dull; we quote choice 2b@2c; medium 12½@15c: common 1 @ 12½. Poultry—Hens 18@2c; other fowls very scarce. Dressed Poultry—Is scarce and in demand; we quote chickens \$gloc: turkeys 10@12c. Sweet Potatoes—Scarce and in demand at \$2.7a@\$3 00. The new crop is now being received. Dried Fruit—Stock lizht; demand moderate; peeled peaches 13c; unpeeled 5@6c; dried apples 3@7c. Wax—20c; large lots would bring more. Cabbage—Sales are quick; choice heads 2@2½c. Onions—Choice castern \$4.50; choice Tennessee \$3.50@\$4.60. Feathers—In active request at quotations; choice white geese, 50@55c; prime 45@50c: common mixed 35@40c. Cheese—Market steady; choice cream 13@15c.

ATLANTA, January 23.—Apples—In moderate demand with ample supply offering; choice Michigan \$1.50. Lemons—In fair demand at \$5.00@ \$5.50. Oranges—Louisina and Florida are abundant at \$2.00%25.50 per 100. Pineapples—None bere. Banannas—There has been a good stock on market for several days past; we quote \$1.25%8\$.50 per bunch. Cocoanuts—55%60c. Figs—124@17c. New raisins per box \$3.00; \$5 ox \$1.65; \$4 box 85c. Currants—75%8. Cranberries—\$3.20 per bushel box; per gallon 40c. Californta Pears—\$3.50@44.00. Citron—22c. Almonds—20%22. Pecans—14@15. Brazils—12%c. Filberts—125%615c. Walnuts—16@18c. Peatuls—in good demand; Tennessee 6; North Carolins 6@7; Virginia 7; roasted \$1.85%\$1.90 \$bushel.

Hardware. ATLANTA, January 23.—Market firm and active. Horse-shoes \$7.40: mulo \$8.00; Horse-shoe nails 12\(^1\)4\(^2\)4\(^2\)4\(^2\)4\(^3\

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ATLANTA, January 23. – Prices are unchanged; very common grades 53:334; good common grades 55:334; good common grades 55:337; medium 33:45; extra medium 45:350; itie 11 and 12-inch 55:365; extra fine and fancy 75:39:00: Brown's extra 500; natural leaf 80: Calboun 81.15; Cook's extra 69:300; Cook's extra 520; fine cut in pails 60:3676. Smoking tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 550; other brands and grades 40:356 c. Lorillard's snuff, 50: Corillard's snuff, 2-oz. packages, 512.00 per gross; Railroad Millssn uff 550, in jars; Mrs. Miller's snuff 50: 50.

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ATLANTA, January 23.—Market firm; stocks meagre. Framing lumber \$13.09; plank \$14.00 per M; fooring \$15.09 per M; weatherboarding \$15.09 per M; dressed on one side \$15.00917.50 per M. Shingles—No. 1 \$3.50; No. 2 \$2.59 per M.

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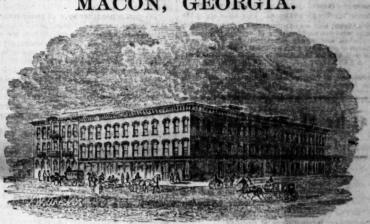
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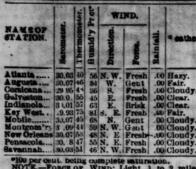
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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 24, 1880.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-The justices of the peace are having

"Did the colored fellows here get any of your money?"

"They did when I started out to Kansas. They took us all down to the river and strung us along in a line, and when the boat got ready they yelled out, 'Here's the ship of Zion.' Get on board. They asked me if I had any money. I said I had a little and went to my wife to get some. She did not have less change than a 50 dollar bill, which I took and gave to them. They said, 'Oh, here's a fellow who has got lots of money. They did not give me back but \$13 of it."

"Do you reinember any of their names?" THE PRICE of the "DOMESTIC" is as ow as a well made Sewing Machine can be sold and it is undoubtedly the CHEAPEST (in the end) Machine to-buy. But, it does not compete with the low-priced Machines of the day. They ent market for our goods. Our sales are to the

of it."

"Do you reinember any of their names?"

"One was named Prentice and I think annother was named Prince. When we were getting in the boat ready to start, I heard one of them say to another one that he would like to have money enough to go up to Kansas and start a cifin-house. I suppose he thought we would all die, and I tell you it was about true, for they died in Wyandotte like sheep, and there is a long row of them buried there now, and they are put in just as close together as my fingers, with no dirt hardly on them."

"Well, how did you get along in Kansas?" Intelligent and well-to-do-portion of; the commu-nity who can understand and appreciate real ex-cellence, and whose necessities do not compel them to get along with an inferior article. WHOLESALE | CRAIGE & CO., 43 Whitehall St., & RETAIL. | N. B.—We are ready for any test that may be proposed, to demonstrate the justness of our claim

"Well, how did you get along in Kansas?"

"Well, I went out to Topeka, and they said all that stuff in the papers I got down at home was lies. I went-out in the country and bought twenty-six acres of land for \$5 an acre, instead of 15 cents. The government land was all taken by the railroads, and I bought mine from a railroad. I lived there awhile, but I saw I could not make anything. The people out there said it was

The justices of the peace are having plenty of leisure time at present.

—Macon is having a fair for the benefit of the volunteers of that city.

—The lot upon which is located the city stables will soon be sold.

—The superior court of Fulton county in a few day will adjourn for the term.

—Property in Atlanta is advancing very rapidly in value.

—Railroad matters are still in a sling as it were.

—Connected with the street force are seventeen one-mule dump carts.

—Officer King, of the police tyrce, makes a most efficient sanitary inspector.

—Twelve hundred head of mules were on the Atlanta market yesterday.

—It is rumored that Mr. Kimball is going to build a new opera house.

—A big railroad meeting will be held in this city on the 28th.

One of the dancing academies of the will give an entertainment for the ben-of the Young Men's library the coming

The young ladies who attended the p year reception on Tuesday night are uested to meet at the governor's mansion a morning at 10 o'clock.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-H. S. Lansdell, of Rome, is in the city.

nas D. Stewart, of Conyers, is visit-

Mules, He Goes Back Without a tent.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

One of the passengers who went down the river on the City of Helena last night was Alexander Jackson, colored. He has been to "Bleeding Kansas," and is now on his way back to his home in Mississippi. A reporter happened to meet Alexander on the boat an hour before she shoved off, and had the pleasure of quite a conversation with the gentleman. He is more intelligent than the common run of his people, and said he could read and write. There were several other colored people with him who were also on their way back home from Kansas.

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"When did you go to Kansas!" asked the reporter of Alexander.

"Last March, sir; and if God forgives me for this once, I'll never go back."

"How did you happen to go?"

"Well, sir, there came some circulars or papers into the neighborhood, and I got one and read about Kansas, and I just made up my mind to go and see for myself."

"What did the circular say?"

"It said that good land could be bought from the government at fifteen cents an acre; that they would wait two years for the pay; that they would build a man a pretty good cabin to live in till he could build one of his own; that they would give a man provisions to last his family six months, and that they would give him two mules."

mules."
"That was splendid."
"You bet I thought it was, too; but, Lord, sir, there was nothing of the kind."
"Did you come through St. Louis?"
"Yes; went through this very town, got here in a boat and was met by a lot of colored fellows on the wharf, and they took us up to a church, where I was so sick I thought I would die."
"Did the colored fellows say Kansas was a good place?" a good place?"
"Oh, yes, sir; they said it was God's own country for the poor colored man."
"Did you have any money or property?"
"Yes, sir; I had \$700 in money and two good mules"

if they had the money to pay their way.
When I get back home I know I can get enough to live on, but if I had stayed in Kansas I believe I would have starved."
Alexander is well satisfied with his little exodus experience, and his wife seemed to be in the same state of min wife.

Washington Republican.

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A telegram from Montreal announces the death in that city of Hon. James D. Westcott, formerly United States senator from Florida, and for many years subsequently a resident of Washington. Mr. Westcott was a native of Alexandria, Va., but went to New Jersey in infancy with his father's family. He was born in 1802, and was, therefore, nearly eighty years old. He was admitted to the oar in New Jersey in 1824, and practiced his profession for some years. Being an ardent admirer and enthusiastic supporter of General Jackson, he accepted a position under him in the consular bureau of the department of state, and was subsequently sent by him on a confidential mission to Florida and Cuba. He was afterward appointed secretary of the territory of Florida and served in that capacity lour years, being, during a portion of the time, acting governor. He was United States attorney for the middle district of Florida from 1834 to 1836. Mr. Westcott was an active member of the constitutional convention which framed the state constitution, and was one of the first representatives of the young state in the United States senate, where he continued to serve till 1849. After the expiration of his term he remained in Washington six or eight years, preserving close and intimate relation with democratic leaders, and was frequently charged with having instigated dissensions and intrigues which plagued that party during the administration of Frank Pierce.

His manners were eccentric and at times

would sacrifice the finer feelings of a friend often for the sake of a good joke! He was noted for wearing a cue under his coat, which nothing could induce him to have clipped. He was very fond of M'Kay, o South Carolina, but when that gentleman, as chairman of the house committee in ways and means, was preparing the terms of the forms.

New Goods! New Goods

Sating in evening shades, Black Sills, New Fringes, New Passamenteries, Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs, Lace Handkerchiefs, Table Linens, Doyles, Towels, Gents' Shirts, Gents' Underwear, Ladies' Underwear, Fancy Hosicry, Kid Gloves, Cloaks, Polmans, 300 pairs fine Bed Blankets at Great Bargains, New Flannels, all styles.

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SHOES! SHOES! SHOES SHOES! CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

SHOES!

Dublin, January 23.-At a meeting the Mansion house committee for the Iris relief yesterday, Most Rev. Dr. Duggan lord bishop of the diocese of Clonfert, stated that the distress in his diocese was pressin and aggravating, and at that instant relief was required. The committee made grants was required. The committee made grants for relief amounting £3,800, including £1,000 to the central committee of county Donegal. A deputation was appointed to wait on the lord-lieutenant and chief secretary for Ireland, and urge the government to forthwith provide seed for small farmers. The corporation of Cork propose to ask at the next meeting of the commons a loan of \$100,000 for carrying out an extensive scheme of sewerage and paving. A large amount of additional employment is being afforded by the corporation and harbor board.

board.
Special dispatch to The Constitution. The distress in Ireland is intensifying under the influence of the hard frost and biting cold which, during the last four days, have been succeeded by the mild weather which has prevailed since Christmas.

GERMANY. Berlin, January 23.—A bill has been presented in the bundesrath proposing an addition of eleven new regiments of infantry, two of artillery and one battalion of signess to the German American Services. fantry, two of artillery and one battailon of pioneers to the German army—one regiment of infantry to be Bavarian, two Saxon and the rest Prussian. The bill also proposes an addition of thirty-two field batteries to the artillery force. The changes contemplated would entail a permanent outlay of 17,000 000 marks and a primary expenditure of 27,000,000 marks.

It is rumored in parliamentary circles that Prussia will take no further direct steps to reopen negotiations with the vatican, to reopen negotiations with the vatican but that Van Palt Kamsuer, minister of

but that Van Palt Kamsuer, minister of ecclesiastical affairs, will be commissioned to prepare amendments to the May laws, abolishing the clauses which have been found unjust and impracticable. The ultramontanes do not like this proposal, and demand the total repeal of the Falk laws. The liberals are uneasy and fear too large concessions to the church.

The bill further provides that the strength of the army on a peace footing from April. The bill further provides that the strength of the army on a peace footing from April, 1881, to March, 1888, shall be 1 per cent of the population, thereby raising the present peace force from 401,000 to 427,250. The preamble to the bill justifies the increase by reference to the comprehensive army reforms introduced by neighboring states, which leave the German army numerically in the rear, even after taking into consideration the newly proposed army increase in

ation the newly proposed army increase i its infantry and artillery branches. Special dispatch to The Constitution LONDON, January 23 — The Standard's Paris and Vienna correspondents state that the proposed increase of the German army is attracting much attention in those capitals. tals.

The Post's Berlin correspondent says the

ncrease is viewed in financial and liberal colitical circles with some apprehension because of the extra taxation necessary to carry it into effect. The Library Fair Last Night The Young Men's library fair had another fine crowd last evening. It was noticeable that among those who attended tire evening everyone seemed to enjoy themselves immensely in various ways. All of the tables and stands of the enter-prise were replenished and appeared hand-

All of the tables and stands of the enterprise were replenished and appeared handsomer than ever. Some of them looked equally as well as they did on the opening night of the fair—probably better. There was any quantity of small goods and a grand variety of valuable articles of every description and character. Hundreds of dollars worth of goods were disposed of and the lists of articles to be raffied off were well filled up with names. The old folks remained around the tables managing affairs there, while acores of young ladies canvassed the crowd for chances for every conceivable article of value.

It is impossible to speak of every department of the fair by detail as they are too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that each feature of the enterprise came up to the expectations of the most sanguine. All of the tables and stands were well patronized, and the managers of each felt quite happy over the results.

The Midgets' reception commanded considerable attention from the audience. They were both in their happiest mood, and pleased every one who came about them. They conversed freely, danced gracefully, and sang most cunningly, winning many compliments and making plenty of friends

All of the vacant places on the tables made so by the sales of last evening, will be filled up to-day, and each department made as handsome and complete as ever. The managers and all present last evening who were interested in the success of the enterprise feel very hopeful of a fine result, as the friends of the institution seem to be

were interested in the success of the enter-prise feel very hopeful of a fine result, as the friends of the institution seem to be taking hold in a most manly manner, and apparently determined that from now until the close of the fair the best work shall be put in. We anticipate a large attendance this evening as there is nothing to draw the attention of the public in any other di-

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The Gate City Guards are in continual receipt from their northern friends of souvenirs of their late great tour. Four large handsome photographs arrived yesterday from Boston, representing the Boston Light Infantry and the Gate City Guards, in Deer Island, in Boston harbor. One of the pictures is a magnificent likeness of Captain William A. Thornes, the present and voungest commander of the Boston Light Infantry. Another represents the command in camp at Framingham. The pictures are on exhibition at Phillips & Crew's and receive many kindly and flattering comments from all who visit the store. Such evidences go far to show that we are Such evidences go far to show that we are one people, if we can but ignore discordant

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. January 23, 1880.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 17. Argument concluded, No. 18. Hill vs state. A sault and battery from city court of Atlanta. Argued. S B Spencer, for plaintiff in error. Howard Van Epps, solicitor city court, for the state.

No. 19. Gaskill et al. vs. Davis. Equity, from Fulton. Argued. John A. Wimpy, for plaintiffs in error. D. F. & W. R. Hammond; E. N. Broyles, for defeated at the state of t

fendant:
21. Dodd & Co. vs. Thompson. Rule
vs. constable, from Fulton. T. P.
Westmoreland, for p'antiffs in error.
Hulsey & McAfee; W. Bray, for defen-No. 23. Smith vs. Goldsmith, comptroller b. 23. Smith vs. Goldsmith, comproduction, general, et al. Refusal of injunction, from Fulton. Argued E. F. Hoge; Hoke Smith, for plaintiffs in error. Jackson & Lumpkin, for defendants.

24 City of Atlanta vs. Champe et al. Case from city court of Atlanta. W. T. Navyman city attenant. Pauliston for

Newman, city attorney; Pendleton, for plaintiff in error. Collier & Collier, for defendant. Pending argument of Mr. Pendleton, urt adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow. Supreme Court of Georgia. THURSDAY, January 22, 1880.

"In conformity to the act of October 15, 879; Ordered, That counsel be required to file their abstracts and briefs in the Clerk office of this Court on or before Monday argued or duly continued.' CLERK'S OFFICE SUPREME COURT OF GA., ATLANTA, GA., January 22, 1880.

I hereby certify that the above is a true extract from the minutes of Supreme Court

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a paperently determined that from now until the close of the fair the best work shall be put in. We anticipate a large attendance this evening as there is nothing to draw the attention of the public in any other direction.

FAIR NOTES.

The art gallery is better than a circus.

The Midgets were liberally patronized last night.

The "fair sex" have never been so well represented as last night.

Judge McCoy sticks close to the "leap year" table.

The voting is equal to an election in Maine.

The articles all offered for raffle at the fair are as a class the best we have ever seen.

That leap year table has advanced the price of "ezgs" and still the supply is "hardly ever" equal to the demand.

That splendid chair at Mrs. Ball's table will be voted to the most popular lady in Georgia.

The Midgets will receive company this noroning between the hours of 10 and 12 and at the usual hours in the afternoon and evening.

Fernovers should see the king it as the pot in the state capitol. Mr. Strange does it seem that his wish was literally fulfilled, and to day these two sleep side by side, the one a great physician whose wisdom, and whose life of self-denial relieved the sufferings of his fellowmen; the other a great philanthropist, whose charity was coequal with kindness of heart. One the dis-Resurgam. philanthropist, whose charity was coequal with his kindness of heart. One the discoverer of the greatest boon of science, the other the perpetuator of his name.

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D. H. DOUGHERTY. 498 jan24-d&wky tf 31 or 4th col near top EDITORS CONSTITUTION—Your Library fair correspondent says, in your issue of yes-terdry morning, "that the Fair Commit ee could not accept Mr. McCullough's offer of Matinee on account of the heavy price demanded for the use of the Opera house." demanded for the use of the Opera house." There is somewhere a misunderstanding in this matter. Twenty-five [\$25,00] dollars were offered to me for the hall by the gentleman sent by the committee, and I accepted the offer. That sum was to cover rent, cleaning, gas, fire, stage hands and curtain man. I could not reduce more unless I gave the theater for nothing. If the Matinee was to be well patronized, like the Robson & Crane Matinee, which amounted to \$413.00, it was a very small rent. If I had thought that the Matinee would not have been a success I would have given the hall rent free. Yours truly,

L. DEGIVE.

L. DEGIVE Yours truly, It Seems Impossible That a remedy made of such common, sim-ple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dan-delion, etc., should make so many and such delion, etc., should make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do, but when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them. you must believe and try them yourself, and doubt no longer. See other column.

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